SOMERS Easter Selections

California Asparagus ... 18c French Asparagus 25c Easter Fry Squash 15c Fresh Mint (growing) .. 20c Telephone Peas (fancy), 15c Oyster Plant 20c Fresh Lima Beans 15c Mushrooms 50c Vine Land Sweets 6c Radishes (red, H. H. ... Cauliflower (hothouse) . 20c 3 for 25c Celery (white) Red Bananas 50c Yellow Bananas 25c Abacca Pineapples 90c Pineapples (common) .. 15c day of special significance Episcopal churches. Easter Bura Pears 15c Small Oranges 18c first.—adv. Bermuda Peppers . . 3 for 10c Cucumbers 7 for 40c Alligator Pears 30c Fancy Spinach 30c Young Fowl 28c Ducks 35c, Broilers \$1.00 Capons 38c Turkeys, 48c, Eng. Bacon 38c

Eng. Ham 30c Our Sunny Mountain Orange is the best in America.



The Ring That Binds

that precious engagement boys who enjoy its daily ring, and we ask all those door in a disappointed way. young people who have marriage intentions to come in and to 2.30 p. m., to receive taxes.—adv. ask us to show our very great variety of the finest of gems. These Rings are the finest in town and have exclusiveness of design plus the quality of workmanship at low prices.

FERGUSON'S

239 Main St., Franklin Sq.

A. C. FREEMAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon 58 BROADWAY

Office Hours, 2-4; 7-8 p. m. Also by Appointment. Tel. 1425-2

KODAKS

Fountain Pens NOTHING BETTER for

EASTER GIFTS

THE CRANSTON CO.

Sulphur and Cream of Tartar **LOZENGES**

Will purify the blood and clear the 10c A BOX

DUNN'S PHARMACY

50 MAIN STREET

DIAMOND RINGS

VERY ATTRACTIVE STONES AT VERY LOW PRICES THE WM. FRISWELL CO. 25 and 27 Franklin Street

WHEN YOU WANT to put your business before the public, there is ne medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

THERE to no advertising medium in stern Connecticut equal to The Bulagin ton printinda t. H. M.

The Bulletin

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.05 this

Yesterday was Anselm day among the Swedish people. Delegates to the D. A. R. congress are returning from Washington.

Churches in a number of places will nold sunrise services tomorrow. The magnolia in the grounds suckingham Memorial is budded.

Men, hear Al. Craig sing tomorrow 3.30, at Thayer building.—adv. Teachers who have been away on asation outings will return to town

The Connecticut Congress of Mothers is to meet in New Britain, Thursday, April 27.

Next Monday night, Olympic, So-lality social.—adv. The spring term in the schools and St. Patrick's school

open Monday. Today-Easter Even, is always

License your dog in the town clerk's office now. One dollar extra after May

Swahn's orchestra will render sev eral selections at men's rally Sunday, 3:30, at Thayer building.—adv. Some local residents spent

others

Day fishing, while themselves gardening. Next Monday night, Olympic, Sodality social,-adv.

Easter comes so late that the store are selling May baskets along with Easter eggs and bunnies.

At the Rumford-Pedrick farm, Waterford, between 1,299 and 1,396 incupator chicks are already hatched. Guineas \$1, Baked Ham 45c The state convention of the King's Hubbard Squash 50c Daughters is to be held at Willimantic in October, the date to be decid-Star Ham 24c ed upon

Although a few of the toolmakers and the holiday Friday, the remainder Swift Ham 25c of the Hopkins & Allen plant was too

All residents of the village of Ni antic have been requested to join in the yearly cleaning up of yards and

streets before May 1. The burning off of lots in St. Mary's cemetery has been forbidden by Rev. Father Broderick because of the danger of starting disastrous fires.

The newly organized Norwich Loyal Temperance Legion, of which Mrs. J. J. Fields is leader, has held two meetings and numbers 12 members. Last chance this season to hear noted

nedium, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Spiritual Academy, Sunday.—adv. During Friday, Euphemian circle of the King's Daughters, Mrs. Anton Nelson, leader, returned more com-

pleted work, including six dresses, to Next Monday night, Olympic, So-

dality social .- adv.

Tug barge James McGuire. been towed down from Norwich to an anchorage in midstream, having finished discharging her cargo at the Ed ward Chappell Co's wharf.

The Otis library was closed for the Several groupes of forgot that fact and tried the locked

The tax collector will be at the Peo It rained hard for several hours

early yesterday morning, so people on moter outings later found the dust well laid. There was rumbling or hunder and several sharp flashes of ghtning during the shower. It was announced yesterday that the

overnment ficet, after August 20, the ubmarine flotila will hold summer exercises based on New London torpequarterly engineering do practices.

Men, hear the flute solo at 3.30 Sunday by H. R. DeGruttola,-adv

Machinery for the construction of he new state road, which is to run rom Groton station to Eastern Point, as been shipped and the road will be commenced upon its arrival. The uzio company has the contract,

At an executive board meeting of the Connecticut King's Daughters held at Hartford it was voted to send the state president, Mrs. William H. Daw-ley, of Norwich, to the national convention at Burlington, Ia., May 11-15

The current Connecticut Campus and Storrs Lookout notes that a member of the class of 1913, E. D. Jewett, M. F., of the Munsing Forestry School, of Michigan, is now a forester for the Canadian government with headquarters at Toronto.

"Those Holy Hills," a beautifully illustrated sermon by Dr. Slocum at Central Baptist, tomorrow night, Spe-

Rev. C. Harley Smith, pastor of the New London Methodist church, officiated at the funeral services for Richard, infant son of Arthur and Florence Clark, held Wednesday aft-

lected a committee including Miss Sadie Coit of Norwich, to have charge of the selling of Elizabethan candies Robert P. Stanton, who survives him. and flowers in connection with the also a son, Elizabethan celebration, during the Waterbury. first week of May.

Next Monday night, Olympic, Sodality social.-adv.

Mrs. John C. Averill had charge of the Red Cross headquarters on Friday morning. In the afternoon, Mrs. James Lewis Stalth, Miss Ella M. Noron and Mrs. Robert W. Perkins were in charge, Mrs. Frederick A. Byrnes of Norwich and Mrs. Wilson Wright, f New Haven, assisting.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a food sale Wednesday, April 26, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., in the Thayer building.—adv.

To Take Movies of Militia. Arrangements are being made with the Paramount Film company to take pictures of the militia while at camp at Fisher's Island this summer. camp this year will be held between June 22 and July 1. At camp there will be 18 companies, and it will be arranged so that each company can secure the picture film and show it in their respective cities.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William R. Denison is spending few days at Gardner Lake. Lawrence Beebe of New Haven by the guest of relatives over the

Mrs. Lucila R. Carr of Sherman street has gone to Providence for a short visit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mongeon of

Ashton, R. I., are the guests of friends in this city over Easter. Mrs. John McDonald and children o Norwich have been visitors at John

'rancis' in Central Village. Mrs. A. M. Ethridge of Massapeag has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank A. Monroe, of the East Side.

Hugh Kinder of Norwich has as med charge of the work of the choir of St. John's church, Plainfield. Elmer Gaskill has moved his family from Plainfield to Norwich T where he is employed in a store.

Horace Coyle of Wilmington, Del., formerly of this city, is visiting his parents over the Easter week end. Charles Willey, a student at Yale college, is sending the Easter vacation with his parents on Asylun

Miss Alphonsine Boisse, of Moosup who has been a patient in Backus hospital, Norwich, continues in a critical condition.

Master Stanley Vaughn of Norwick has been spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ons of Central Village.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crawford of Norwich have arrived home after a stay of two weeks in Atlantic City in the interest of the health of Mr. Crawford who was away from business for 10 weeks on account of illness.

HIGH DEATH RATE IN CONNECTICUT. More Than 17 Per Cent. Per Thousand of Population.

There were 1,773 deaths in Connec dout during March—the same number as in February—according to the monthly bulletin of the state board of alth. This is 30 less than in March, , but 28 more than the average March for the five preceding years, The death rate expressed as an an nual rate per 1,000 estimated popula-tion was 17.5 for the large towns, for the small towns 16.4, and for the whole tate 17.3. The deaths from infectious iseases were 269, or 15.1 per cent. of the total mortality

TO HOLD FIELD DAY IN MAY. ifth Company Will Make Trip in Two Sections This Year.

At the regular drill of the Fifth company, C. A. C., C. N. G., at the armory Friday evening Sergeant Britected the work of the even ng, which was infantry drill and rifle The annual field day at the rifle

ange in Preston this year will be eld on May 19 and 29. This year the ions. In previous years they went there together. This new idea will give the men more time.

empany will go down in two sec-OBITUARY. Charles Henry Preston.

Charles Henry Preston, who Thursday night at his home on Hedge evenue, was born in Bundy Hill, Lis-bon, Sept. 13, 1852, the second son of aron Lee and Susan M, Preston, In his early boyhood days he atended school in Greeneville, later taking up a business course at North-western university, at Shicago, Ill.

eship of five years, Mr. Preston then entered the em-ploy of the Shetucket Manufacturing company and for a long period was their master mechanic until 1885, when he became associated with the Hamp-in the purchase of 514 square feet at

in which he showed great natural tal- Of the \$642.50 pledged at the congress nt and in which he was most success-

His building designs are in evidence all parts of the eastern section of he state, and particularly in and about Norwich are his works most prominent, having designed both the first and second Shannon buildings, the Y. M. C. A. building, other prominent works being the Central building. The Marguerite. Cook building. Boston store, The Alice, The May, Kenyon and numerous factory works, the Aspinook, Jewett City Textile and Novelty and Central Worked company of the last Central Worsted company's plants. Finn's opera house and Connecticut

state armory.

Mr. Preston's opinion was highly

Mr. preston's opinion was highly valued as an architect and structural engineer and he has designed and su-pervised more than \$4,000,000 of buildng construction.

As a young man Mr. Preston was a musician and a charter member of Tubbs' Military band. In later years, when the Sphinx Temple band was or-ganized at Hartford, he enrolled with that organization, the band having presented him a beautiful instrument as an inducement to affiliate with them. Mr. Preston was a 22d degree Masor and a member of the following socie-ties: Mt. Tom lodge, Mt. Holyoke chapter, Holyoke council, Springfield com-mandery, Lodge of Perfection, King Solomon, of Norwich, Sphinx temple, ernoon at the home of the parents in Mystic Shrine, of Hartford, Putnam Waterford. Burial was in Jordon Phalanx, and the American Society of

The students of the English section of Connecticut College have selected a committee including Miss Sadie Colt of Norwich, to have charged in the selling of Taylor of the son, Charles H. Preston, Jr., of

> Mrs. Betsy Tyler. Mrs. Betsy Tyler, aged 71 years, died in Preston on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was born in Griswold, the daughter of Clarke Cooke and Sally

Mrs. Benjamin Linton.

At 4.45 o'clock Friday afternoon the long life of Martha McClure, widow of Benjamin Linton, came to a close at the home of her son, George F. Linton, of Cliff street, chief of the Norwich police department, after three weeks' illness with Bright's disease.

illness with Bright's disease.

Martha McClure Linton was born in Bellbay, Ireland, the daughter of Thomas and Mary McClure, She came to this country at the age of 15 years, locating in Greeneville, where her brother was employed. She was married to Benjamin Linton in Greeneville. He died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Linton is survived by four sons, James of New London, Fred of Middletown, Thomas and Police Chief George Linton, of this city, There is a daughter, Miss Mary Linton, in Santa Barbara, Cal. There are three grand-children and five great-grandchildren.

DEMOCRATS CHOOSE DELEGATES

Caucus at Town Hall Was Ten Minute Session-Joseph T. Fanning Moderator and Gilbert S. Raymond Clerk.

The democrats of the town of Nor- | Errol C. Lillibridge and Mr. Raywich chose eight delegates to the democratic state convention at a cau-cus held in the town hall on Friday evening. As there were no contests following eight names were prethe caucus was a brief one lasting only about ten minutes. degree of the caucus which was to appoint eight degree. he was unanimously chosen. After gate have the power to appoint his stating the object of the caucus which own proxy. Mr. Burke seconded the was to appoint eight delegates to the democratic state convention, Moderator Fanning called for nominations for a clerk. The name of Gilbert Raymond was placed in nomination by in attendance.

SECURED WORK FOR

TWENTY-FIVE UNEMPLOYED Men Left This City for Manchester Where They Will be Employed in

George L. Chesbro, superintendent of the local free employment agency, cured work for twenty-five men at Manchester this week. The men are to be employed at nurseries and may have work just as long as they care to stay. They were secured by Mr. Cheshro in less than 24 hours from the time he received the application for help. The men attracted a good deal of attention Thursday afternoon when they lined up in front of the when they lined up in front of the Central building and marched down Broadway to Franklin square where they took cars. Some of the men were taken to their destination by auto. They are to receive a dollar a day and their board and were also furnished transportation from

Regent Makes Report to Continental Congress.

ie work of the Connecticut Daughtes of American Revolution for the the 16, shows that contributions to-ard scholarships for southern mounace in the energies of the Connectit Daughters. Although the numer of donating chapters have increasfrom 21 to 25, the number of full mual scholarships of \$50 and \$40 ch has been one less, amounting in all to 24. The rest of the contribu-tions have been in small amounts of \$25 or less. The sum total contribut-

it to this work is about \$1,425.
"Next in rank, come the contribuens toward the \$5,000 bond assumed Connecticut as her share in the re action of the remainder of the debt on Continental Hall. Of this amount, \$3,473,52 has been raised and paid in since this obligation was assumed two gures are subject to correction by nations and sometimes they hem direct to Washington, Since the rst of last March the amount of reported donations for Continental Hall form or another has amounted | me

to \$1,054.11. With this course completed, Mr.

Preston entered the carpentry and building field, taking a position with McQuirk & Bacon, contracting architects, of this city, and served an appropriately by the contracting architects of the city and served an appropriately by the contracting architects of the city and served an appropriately by the contraction of the dian fort. "The brisk land office business con-ducted by the Connecticut delegation

their master mechanic until 1885, when he became associated with the Hamp-den Woolen Manufacturing company of Holyoke, Mass., one of the largest companies og that city, as master meahead of the district and has secured chanic.

It was in the year 1888 that Mr.

Preston concluded the manufacturing field and opened an office for the general practice of architecture, a business in which he showed great natural talonly about \$68.75 remains to be paid. The Connecticut delegation pledged at the congress one foot of land for every chapter in the state besides the chap-ter contributions an dalso 100 feet in addition to this. The latter pleage has een practically all paid, but 28 ters still owe for their additional foot, Thirty-eight chapters in all were rep-resented in this purchase of land which formed such a distinguishing feature of the congress, clearing the air with its freindliness and good humor after a situation of electric in-

SIXTY-THREE YEARS AGO Elder Brown Baptized Rev. Dr. Spal-

ding-Both to Speak at Moosup. It has been definitely decided that te date of the rededication of the loosup Baptist church be Sunday, The dedicatory sermon wil preached by Rev. Charles H. Spal-ing, D. D., of Boston, and the dedicary prayer will be offered by Rev. J. Brown of New London, both formerconnected with the church. It is an tertained at a dancing party in Lyric interesting fact that Elder Brown bap-tized Dr. Spalding in Moosup 63 years

FUNERAL.

Willet Williams. The funeral of Willet Williams of Montville took place from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Gager Friday afternoon. Rev. Joseph F. Cobb offi-ciated. Friends acted as bearers. Burial was in West Plains cemetery, and Rev. Mr. Cobb read a committal service at the grave.

service at the grave.

Mr. Williams was 65 years of age and he was born in the town of Montville, the son of Nathan Williams and Emeline Boxue Williams. He died on April 18. He is survived by his wife, three children, a brother, Frederick P. Williams, of Montville, and a sister, Mrs. Dwight Abell, of Williamstic, Norwich Girl in Gilt Edge.

Miss Ruth Potter, who went last Friday with her mother to spend the week end in Boston, was a passenger on the fill-fated Gilt Edge express in the accident at Bradford, Although Miss Potter was not injured, she suffered a severe shock to her paragraphs

BOARD OF TRADE

BRINGS LECTURER HERE Field Secretary of the American Defense Society to Speak on Military Efficiency.

following eight names were presented

by Edward T. Burke: Henry Gebrath, William H. Callahan, William E. Wil-cox, Earl C. Mathewson, Daniel J. Donovan, Thomas J. Kelly, John J.

Franklin H. Chase, field secretary of the American Defense Society, will tive an illustrated lecture on Thurslay evening, May 4th, in the Colonial theatre under the auspices of the Norwich Board of Trade. His subect is to be Military Efficiency of the United States. The films will show the different states of preparedness in the country. Mr. Chase gave a lec-ture at the Stratfield, Bridgeport, last week before a large audience. The Board of Trade welcomes all who are interested to attend, as the subject is of unusual interest at the present

BUSINESS MEN WERE DEFEATED BY SENIORS

Lost Three Straight Games at Valley Ball and Seniors Won a Supper.

Losing three straight games at vol-y ball to the Seniors at the Y. M. A. gym. Friday night cost the Business Men's team a supper which was served in the dining room after the games. Three games were played, the According to the report of Mrs. Served and S

up as follows;
Senjors—Roy Walker, William
Buckley, James Blair, Gus Nelson and
Alfred Grebe.
Business Men—Fred Packer, Harold reston, William Ellott and William

After the volley ball games there ns a fast basketball game by pickup The supper was served under the direction of Mrs. G. Curtis Hull, Miss Helen Hull, Mrs. Fitch Allen and Mrs.

HELD BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR PHILADELPHIA GUEST Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Beebe Enter tained in Honor of Miss Nellie Hall.

A delightful party was held Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred H. Beebe, at their home at East Great Plain, in honor of the birthday of their guest, Miss Nellie Hall of Philadelphia, Pa. The evening passed all too quickly nd music, both vocal and instrumen-

Grace Champlin, of Arlington, Mass. formerly of Norwich, the Misses Rog-ers of Yantic and Mrs. Carrie Pari and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Park of

Pearl street pretty gifts as remembrances of he

CHILD VICTIM OF

DOG BITE DIES. In Weakened Condition Was Unable to Fight Diphtheria.

Alice May Morris, three years old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Morris of New London, formerly of his city, bitten on the face about two weeks ago by a collie, died Thursday at her home in Crystal avenue. Diptheria was the cause of death. It is thought that the child was a arrier before the accident and that r vitality was so reduced by the

ock of the accident that the disease veloped. For a few days after she was bitten by the dog, the little girl seemed to be making good progress and the attending physician was enouraged by the prospects of the wound healing and leaving but light scar. The diphtheria develop ed and the child's condition became It was evident then that she could

N. F. A. Students Were Guests. In honor of her son, Dudley's eigh enth birthday anniversary arlos Avery Chapman of Groton hall Thursday evening at which more than 50 guests spent a pleasant evening in a hall artistically decorated with various colored flags represent-ing the Norwich Free Academy where Mr. Chapman is a student and his fraternity. A group of classmates and friends from Norwich made the trip by auto to attend the affair.

Those who attended from this city ere the following: Miss Elizabeth Barbour, Miss Lucy Alice Coleman, MissMidred Carey, Miss Marie Gallup, Miss Kitty Sloan, Miss Eather Pullen, Miss Mary Lester, Miss Mildred Gibson, Miss Mabel Crowe, Miss Lillian Boynton, Miss Dorouthy Louden, Miss Gladys Beebe, Miss Marguerite Battles, Miss Helen Storms, Miss Mary Lord, Miss May Ring, Miss Agnes Troland, Joseph Hull, Harold Hull, Herbert Senft, Herbert Willey, Harold Gildersleeve,
Bruce McMillan, Samuel Crowe,
Bruce Rogers, William Young, Ernest
Rogers, Herbert Ferguson, W. Leslie
Fietcher, Jr., Manley Eastwood, Frederick Clark, Emerson Jones, Fred
Millard, James Cudworth, Howard
Henland, Ferguson, M. Lewers, M. Henland, Ferguson, Fred Benjamin, Edward Beaver and Clar-

Left For New Haven, Carl W, Brown and Henry W. Tibbitts who are appraisers on the estate of Emma A. Warner, deceased, went to New Haven on Friday to make an appraisal of real estate in that city, belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Warner.

Many Easter Cards. A flood of Easter cards was received at the post office on Friday and another batch is expected today. The Farmington.—Paul S. Ney has received a shipment of 250 bushels of nature and was always ready to lend a helping hand wherever needed.

Isarbara, Cal. There are three grand-children. No beer is allowed to be sold in Munich before 5 p. m., when there are always long quelies waiting outside increase in the Easter mail was the cafes.

FRANKLIN HAS GROUND

WATER SUPPLY is included in Latest Report of U. S. Geological Survey.

The latest report by the United

States Geological Survey regarding Connecticut's reserve water supply is entitled Ground Water in Hartford, Salisbury, Stamford and Willimantic Areas. In addition to general infor-mation in regard to the occurrence of ground water, its use in public and private supplies, and the methods of developing ground-water supplies, this eport contains detailed ground-water maps and special reports on the wa-ter supplies of the towns of Wind-ham, Franklin and Old Lyme. In the large stream valleys of Con-necticut there are deposits of coarse sediments that will yield sufficient water for city and village supplies, and at other places in the state there are less extensive deposits that will yield enough water for smaller vil-lages near by. The largest cities probably can not be adequately supolied by ground water, but many communities that require water in moderate quantities could obtain it economically from this source, which would also supplement the water sup-olles of the large cities. In view of the rapid growth of many

of the cities in the state and the ex-tensive appropriation of surface wa-ters in certain regions it is distinctly encouraging to find these statements in the latest of a series of United States Geological Survey reports on the water resources of Connecticut. A study of the water resources o Inited States Geoolgical Survey. eliminary report by Prof. Herbert, Gregory, of Yale University, was blished in 1994, and a discussion the fundamental problems relating to the water supplies of the state, by H. E. Gregory and E. E. Ellis, was pubished in 1909 as Water-Supply Paper

EX-PRISONERS OF WAR IN REUNION. Death of John A. Bowen of This City One of Nine Reported.

Hardships and sufferings of their weary days and months in the mili y prisons of the south were recalled the gray-haired members of the onnecticut Union ex-Prisoners of War speciation assembled for the 33d an-ual reunion in Grand Army hall in Hartford Friday. But though gray bairs were in evidence, the old veter-ans were, with few exceptions, still hale and hearty and showed no marks of the privations endured in their young manhood. About 40 members present and the reunion

opened at 11.30.

First Vice President Frederick A.

Adams of Hartford presided and referred to the death of President Samuel J. Griswold in Guilford Oct. 9, 1915. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. John N. Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist church. Secretary-Treasurer William F. Sternberg of New Britain read the minutes of the last annual reunion and presented his report as treasurer.

The balance April 2, 1915, was \$31.56 the receipts \$28.26; total \$59.76. The payments were \$24.01, leaving a balance of \$35.75. Among the nine deaths reported was that of John A. Bowen of this city.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES HELD JOINT PRAYER MEETING. rogramme Was Carried Out at Trin ity M. E. Church.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of Trinity M. E. church held a joint prayer meeting Friday afternoon. The meeting was led by Mrs. F. W. Coleman, president of the Home Missionary society, and tal was rendered. Dainty refresh-ments were served. The party was in the nature of a neighborhood gather-gramme was carried out and it was arranged by Mrs. Costello Lippitt and To Be Held July 27-Successful Can Miss Elizabeth Fellows, Mrs. William Crowe, Jr., sang a solo.

In the City Court.

tion charge and went to jail. George Dawson of Holyoke agreed to pay \$3 hoped for intoxication. He was in court a few days ago but was so ill that he men. had to be taken to the Backus hospital for treatment,

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters at the orwich post o ce for the week endng April 22, 1916, follows: Mrs. E. D. Bird, Charles Briggs, Frank Cleveland Peres Pinto, Frank Robinson, E. H. Teeple and P. J. Toomey.

Incidents In Society

Miss Amy H. Dome of Philadelphia s spending the Easter vacation at her me on Laurel Hill.

avenue is home from C Miss Faith Bonfoey, teacher at the Academy, is at her home in Middleown for over Easter.

Miss Amy L. Cogswell of Lincoln

Miss Keene, a member of the faculty of the Norwich Academy, is visit friends in Providence over Easter. and Mrs. Owen S. Smith ar-

rived in town Thursday evening from

Eustis, Fia., and will soon open their home on Huntington avenue. NEW YORK POLICEMAN KILLED HIGHWAYMAN

Running Fight, During Which

Many Shots Were Exchanged. New York, April 21 .- After he had rick McGovern, a policeman, killed an confederate, had robbed an serious-ly wounded Joseph Sweitzer while man to her home in the Bronx Sweltzer showed fight and one of the highwaymen shot him. The other fired a second shot into ground, A running revolver fight between the men and McGovern followed, dur-ing which a number of shots were ex-

PITTSBURG MANUFACTURERS TO OPPOSE 8-HOUR DAY Decision Reached at Conference of 150 of Them Yesterday.

changed.

conference here late today decided to oppose any plan which would result in the working house of employes being changed to an eight-hour day. Some of the largest manufacturing interests in the Pittsburgh district were represented at the conference. The manufacturers are said to have decided that a reduction in working time would be a detriment to the manufacturer. would be a detriment to the manufac- Buffale, N. Y.

AVOID SPRING ILLS

Purify and Build Up the Blood with Hood's Saresparilla.

In the spring your blood needs cleansing and enriching. You feel cleansing and enriching. You tool
poorly, and there is more or less
eruption on your face and body.
Your appetite is not good, your sleep
is broken, and you are tired all the

You need Hood's Sarsaparilla. I is the one safe and effective tonic that has stood the test of forty years. It makes the pure red blood that will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round medicine for the blood and the whole

Ask any druggist for Hood's Sar-saparilla, and insist on having it. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else has the same formula or ingredients, and so there is no real sub stitute. Get it today.

turers, the employes and the public and that it would result, not only a reduction in the output of the plants, but an increase in the cost DIFFICULTY IN FRAMING

CHARGE TO HOLD SUSPECT Who is Accused of Conspiring to Blo Up Federal Building in New York.

New York, April 21.—Difficulty was experienced by the police today in framing a charge on which a magistrate would consent to hold Harry La Newton, the former munitions worker arrested yesterday, who is alleged to have agreed with detectives to blow up munitions plants in Dunkirk, N. Y. and Canada. After three complaints had been discarded by the magistrate, Newton finally was held on a charge of having consulted with Harry of having conspired with Henry Stempf, a detective, to blow up the federal building in this city. The magistrate held Newton in \$5,000 ball and gave the police until tomorrow to pro-duce Stempf to substantiate the charge.

BANDIT OPERATES ON UNION PACIFIC PASSENGER TRAIN

a Collection. Rawlins, Wyo., April 21.—Passengers n Union Pacific train No. 21 were robbed by a bandit west of Hanna Wyo, tonight. The robber compelled the rear brakeman to take up lection from the passengers in the observation car and one of the sleepers. As the train approached Edson, Wyo. As the train approached Edson, Wyo, the bandit dropped off and ran toward

road officials to be the man who recently committed two similar robberies in this section, is thought to h boarded the train at Greeley, Col. PRESIDENT YUAN SHI KAI TO ORGANIZE A CABINET Placate Dissatisfaction Among the

The bandit, who is believed by rail-

the hills.

People of China. Peking, April 21.—President Yuan Shi Kal in a mandate just issued ad-mits that his full control of the adminstration has caused dissatisfaction among the people and authorizes the secretary of state, Hsu Shi Chang, t

organize a responsible cabinet.
"This is intended," says the man-date, "as a step toward the formation

of a responsible cabinet and the be

ginning of administrative reform. ment organized will work unitedly remedy the difficulties of the day. ANOTHER EXAMINATION FOR ENTRANCE TO NAVAL ACADEMY

didates to Enter September Contest. Washington, April 21.-Secretary Daniels has ordered another examin M. Minnehan of Thompson was fined \$1 and costs in the city court on Friday morning for intoxication. He arranged to pay his bill. Thursday morning W. Wilcox of Griswold was filed \$2 and costs on an intoxication. The successful candidates entering the September class. Nearly six hundred men already have qualified for entrance in June. In announcing the line change and want to tall. George entrance in June. In announcing the order today the secretary said that he hoped to obtain by the additional examination about 200 more midship

Whiskers vs. Teeth. The talk in Washington seems to indicate that the more eager Roose-velt seems to be to get the nomina-tion the stronger becomes the demand

for Hughes. - Philadelphia Ledger A Belated Discovery. President-emperor-president Yuan is going to make the startling discovery some day that he is per-sonally unpopular with the Chinese rebels.—Rochester Express.

Breadth of Beam. No man can doubt the Hollander's intrepidity after estimating the odds in favor of his getting his somein the trousers.-Washing

Busy Smiling.

Judging from the things they say to

each other, House members must be kept busy smiling as they say 'em.-Washington Post. Ants have the faculty of crossing water by means of the surface tension of the liquid, but they resort to it only

AFTER THREE YEARS

Norwich Testimony Remains Unshaken.

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Norwich story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point een shot in the head tonight, Pat- which will come straight home to many

> my family suffered from backache. Every cold settled on the kidneys and | 206 Main Street-Next to Chelses Bank, made the trouble worse. The kidneys were disordered, as was shown by the kidney secretions being irregular in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at N. D. Sevin & Son's Drug Store, brought prompt relief."

A LASTING EFFECT. Almost three years later Mrs. Bennett said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured one of my family of kidney trouble Pittsburgh, Pa., April 31.—One hundred and fifty Pittsburgh manufacturers, employing 40,000 men, at a conference here late today decided to my former endorsement of this medi-

> Price 50c, at all dealers. Don' simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Bennett has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,

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